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Senator Mark A. Hanna.—The political dictator.

Middleburg, Va. Aug. 21, 1898—Dr. George H. Richardson of Washington city, is here and delivered the anniversary anddress to the Odd Fellows.

THEY SAY

Be careful how you throw stones.

They generally break a glass house.

It is the truthful man who succeeds.

Some people have an idea that they know it all.

When you speak the truth no one can be offended.

Speak kindly of your neighbor.

The colored troops fought nobly.

If you are honest you will speak the truth.

An honest man does not fear the truth.

Do you know why men succeed?

Because they are honest.

Be truthful.

Neither did any grand jury ever indict any man he attempted to abuse last week.

R. W. Thompson ought to know also that no one he mentioned last week ever had his wife to come to the Government Printing Office and have one dismissed for non support.

The public should beware of bogus newspapers agents.

The BEE is the leading paper in the United States.

The American negro should have some manhood.

It is the bad man who does bad deeds.

Think well of those who tell the truth.

The colored soldier is still in the dark.

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They have been compensated by being promoted to lieutenant.

The day will soon come when the colored soldier will be wanted.

The nation will have a greater war with other nations soon.

Don't forget, The BEE's prediction.

Don't be alarmed the country is safe.

His democratic proclivities caused him to leave Indianapolis, Ind.

He will leave Washington shortly.

Mark The BEE's prediction.

Honest men will do honest deeds.

Be truthful in all things.

You cannot help from secceeding if you do well.

Don't forget that your duty is first to your race.

Don't let everybody speak at once.

The BEE has an interesting story concerning the colored editor.

Do your duty to your fellow man.

"The world is a stage and the people are players."

Dr. Phil. B. Brooks is making himself a great physician.

Dr. Curtis of the Freedmen's Hospital is no longer chief.

Miss Ebersole is the boss of that institution.

Dr. Curtis is not in it.

He is chief in name but not in fact.

Will Miss Chief Ebersole inform The BEE, whether colored doctors are admitted to the operations?

The civil service is not to be lifted from the Government Printing Office.

Does it pay to elect civil service Presidents?

Does it pay republicans or democrats?

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There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is oped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE

THE MISSION OF THE POST.

Ever since the election of Major McKinley to the Presidency the Post has played the role of defining the relative position the negro should occupy as a public officer and social functionary and has labored hard and long in its endeavor to influence the Aministration as to its duty in the premises. First: The Post discovered that the negro was the balance of power in the republican party and without which Major McKinley could not have been elected. Second: That this balance deserved greater and higher recognition than had heretofore been given it. Third: That, since the party could never hope to win in a Presidential campaign and never had since the civil war, without the aid of the colored vote, it was no more than could be expected that the negro would be given a place in Mr. McKinley's Cabinet and the only question was who among the many educated and brainy men of the race would be the lucky man? The premises drawn by the Post were true and the deduction most fair and reasonable, and had Frank Hatton been alive, we would not for a moment have doubted the sincerity of the claim which the Post then made for us. In fact there were some among us who were led to believe that the Post really had the welfare of the race at heart and was using its powerful influence to mould public opinion to its way of thinking.

They argued that it was patent that the race had earned the recognition; that there would be many influential men opposed to the scheme and that a journal of national reputation like the Post would not be guilty of practicing a piece of deception upon a race already too long suffering and from whom it derived a large per cent of substantial patronage.

But there were others (and they composed the the majority) who could not be gulled by the pretended friendliness of this negro-hating journal, which, had upon the heels of election, declared, that it was the duty of Mr. McKinley to place a black man in his Cabinet, and a few months later declared that the negro had done nothing commendable to warrant his appointment as an officer in the army. All the time the Post was advocating a negro in the Cabine and publishing the comments which this advocacy had drawn from the southern press, its editorial page was teeming with articles denunciatory of the negro and sanctioning the lynchings which were daily taking place in all parts of the south. It announced, in just so many words, that it had more respect for the low, dirty, vile, greasy, vicious and uncouth negro and preferred a seat beside him in the car, than for the one who wore tailor-made clothes, pointed shoes and donned a white cravat. In other words the Post has taken its stand against the negro of progress and refined tastes and declares its preference for that class of the race which has made no advancement since the war.

But the time was not ripe for the Post to make that fine display of its magnificient talents and to pour forth the vials of its rath and show to the civilized world what an infinitiemal atom the American negro was and just how much the Post loathed and despised him. The apportunity came when Mr. Mitchell of the Richmond Planet, advised the negro not to enlist in the army unless he was assured that he would be officered by men of his own race. This was the straw which broke the camel's back and the Post proceeded in commending upon the Richmond Times excerpts from the Planet "to read the riot act" to the colored race. All the pent up venom and spite of years burst forth in an avalanche of abuse of the negro concluding with a threat which we have long wished the Post and those who train with it would put into execution. It would bring about (though costing blood and treasure) that Arcadia in political and social affairs which the framers of the Declaration of Independence dreamed of but which their posterity have never realized, freedom and aqual righis for all men.

That "American conscience" which Frederick Douglass so often and so elequently spoke of is not dead; as evidenced by the fact that while the Post was publishing the falsehoods about the rioting of colored troops at Chickamauga and Tampa the northern white troops were taking the black boys, arm in arm, and demanding of the southern whites these same black soldiers should be accorded all the rights which they themselves were enjoying. This, of course, did not suit the blue-blooded southerner nor did it comport with the ameneties which the Post felt should subsist between black and white troops hence the Post's wail about negro riots, its criticism of the Administration for allowing the colored regiment to remain so long from the seat of war and its unasked advice that they be transported to Cubu instanter. We hear that the Administration gave the Post to understand that there was a limit (in war times) in the meddling with affairs of State, beyond which even so august a journal as the Post might not be allowed to go, and if it persisted in its misrepresentations and its cowardly endeavor to cast odium upon the Army of The United States, the Administration would feel justified in withdrawing from the Post that courtesy and extra consideration which a respectable metropolitan journal might expect.

We do not know how much truth there is in this report, but we do know that the Post ceased publishing its falsehoods about the rioting of negro troops and redoubled its energy in chronicling the lynchings in Missouri and other southern states and deplored the fact that they would not wait during the progress of the war.

If it is the mission of the Post to pilot the Administration at Washington, shifting its rudder to accommodate a democratic or a republican breeze and at the same time keeping a sharp lookout lest some black man be taken aboard as cabin passenger, it will have its hands full. If its mission is to educate the young negro Americans to forget Bruce, Douglass, Langston, Sumner, Lincoln, Stephens, Mott and all that host of saints now dead and to believe that none of these was the equal of Booker T. Washington or Kelly Miller, its mission will fail.

If the Post is seeking the absolute and complete subjugation of all the darker races and thereby to secure to the white the unhampered control of the social and political affairs of the entire globe, it will fail.

If it is the mission of the Post to stir up race antipathy, engender race hate, encourage lynchings, defy the teachings of christianity while posing as a follower of Christ, it deserves the scorn and contempt of all lovers of liberty and fairplay, regardless of race or color and should not receive their moral support.

SMALL PROMOTIONS.

Well six colored privates who fought so bravely at Santiago, while the generals and commanders were about two hundred miles away giving orders, have been promoted to the immune companies to second lieutenants. Why were they not promoted in their own companies? Will not American prejudice ever die out? This is discrimination pure and simple and so glaring is this discrimination that the American negro will resent it at the proper time. They could have been promoted in their own companies instead of sending them to colored regiments.

OUR TROOPS.

One of the most remarkable things connected with the behavior of the colored troops is the fact that only in the hot beads of prejudice and rebellion have come up complaints against the unsoldierly conduct of colored soldiers. In Tampa, going and coming our troops have some how "mixed" with civil authority and brought down the anathema of the peaceful white citizens of that place. One most remarkable fact to be observed is that only at Tampa have our troops seemed objectionable. At other points the behavior has been such as to call forth the praise of citizens. It is strange that at Tampa only our troops act in violation of law and order and scatter terror in their path. And where is Tampa and who are the people there?

Investigation shows that they belong to that class of American citizens who have forgotten that the war is over, that the country is no longer cursed with slavery and that every man black or white is under the constitution a coequal in the vast and honorable body politic. It further shows that the people and the police authorities are so impregnated with mos-back anti-bellum ideas of the superiority of the white man that the sight of the black man in any position of honor, trust or power is sufficient to excite the wildest opposition and disgust. As a consequence the good people of Tampa have suffered. They have been outwitted and overawed by the colored soldier to the chagrin of themselves and the mirth of the country at large. Considering the temper of the Tampa stripe there is no doubt that the colored soldiers who are proud to do service for their country and to show ardent patriotism were prepared for the treatment they received at Tampa and acted accordingly. They showed that they possessed mettle worthy to cope with their white citizens in Tampa and it is to be hoped that the back number town may profit by the lesson it has learned. While the press has been teeming with accounts of the lawlessness of the brave colored troops, it is doubtfuf whether Tampa will be benefitted by publication. When the people of Tampa and other southern cities learn that a man is a man whether his skin be black or white the country can set themselves one peg ahead in the march of cizilization. We deplore lawlessness of any sort, but applaud manliness wherever we se it.

The full regiment of colored soldiers officered from top to bottom by colored men have gone to the front. It will not be long before the claim urged by our people in favor of appointing colored men to position of high rank, will be thoroughly justified by the result of this experiment. The northern papers say that the regiment presents a fine appearance and predict great things. Wonder what the southern papers will say. To them it must be shocking beyond toleration.

There never was a time when our Board of School Trustees were more of one accord than now. This being true, much progress is hoped for in the line of improving the curriculum and elevating the standard of teaching capacity during the ensuing year. With the active cooperation of the superintendent, our schools can be brought up to a very high degree of efficiency.

Massachusetts still maintains her claim to loyalty. The attempt to separate the colored companies from the regiment and the manly and determined stand the colonel took to prevent it demonstrates the narrowness of half educated military assistants and the true Americanism of a bold brave yankee. God bless Massachusetts and may her escutcheon never be sullied by an unmanly or an unchristian act.

OUR NEXT CONGRESS.

It is to be hoped that the next Congress will pass House Bill No. 9945, offered by Representative Hurly on April 19th last to make the 12th day of April a legal holidap, in memory of Abraham Lincoln Now that our present war is based upon principles of humanity the liberation of man from the thraldom of tyranny and slavery, it seem very appropiate that the birth of the the greatest humanitarian of the century should be commemorated by instituting a national holiday when the nation may be able to look back with pride and thanksgiving upon its great moral and military heroes. Emphatically, Abraham Lincoln holds at least the second place in the hearts of the American people for if Washington was great as a conqueror and statesman, Lincoln was equally great as a liberator and patriot. A movement to make Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday commends itself to all good citizens and to colored especially.

THE EXCISE BOARD.

The District Commissioners made a French move on the applicants for the Excise Board. The several candidates were making moves upon the checker board that made the Commissioners nervous and they were convinced that if they did not make a quick and bold move out of the corner in which the candidates had them, they would lose the play by a king that no one knew about it but THE BEE. Yes the Commissioners had to run because there was a "mark" written on the wall and when it was ascertained what it meant, it surprised Hanna.

Some of the favored few may be satisfied with the board, but the best portion of the citizens are surprised. The President may take a hand in it.

COLORED TROOPS AT SANTIAGO.

From the Evening Star.

All the official and unofficial reports bearing on the fighting before Santiago and the actions of the army since have borne unmistakable testimony to the gallantry and general excellence of the colored troops of the regular army forming part of the corps under General Shafter. These regiments are officered by white men and are in every respect subject to the same conditions as those surrounding the other regiments of the army They have had active experience on the frontier and have earned reputations for bravery and a high degree of discipline of which any white regiment might well be proud. In the fighting at Santiago they were placed in some of the most trying positions and in the charge upon San Juan they showed a desperate courage that inspired the entire line to heroic action. They had previously distinguished themselves by their timely rescue of the rough riders from their predicament at La Guasina, their help serving to turn the tide against the Spaniards in ambush. In the preceedings following the surrender the colored soldiers were found to be of particular service, and among the earliest recommendations was that one of these regiments of colored infantry be detailed to garrison Santiago after the evacuation, because of its high state of efficiency and the improbability of its suffering severely from the ravages of the locally prevailing diseases. These facts are of course highly gratifying to the colored citizens of the country, and should be as well to all others.

Just such sentiments as the Evening Star of this city express you can read in almost every journal in this country and abroad. And after all, what honors have been conferred upon these brave heroes, who suvived the battle of Santiogo? Six of their comrades have been transferred to immune companies and promoted to second lieutenants. If there every was a mockery on valor and patriotism it was in the promotion these black heroes at Santiago. The end is not yet and notwithstanding this wholesale discrimination against the colored soldiers in this war they will be needed and in the front ranks at that. The sooner this discrimination against the negro is obliterated the better it will be for the republican party in 1900. The negro will no longer be suckling for party supremacy. We are tired of the patting the negro upon the shoulder and telling him he is "a good negro."

AN ELOQUENT NEGRO.

The BEE mentioned last week that the Rev. R. C. G. Benjamin of Lexington Ky., lawyer, author, journalist, poet and orator, would be in the city and would deliver the anniversary sermon to the different masonic lodges of the District and Alexandria. According to announcement the gentleman came and delivered one of the most instructive and elaborate masonic discourses it has ever been our pleasure to listen.

The speaker spoke not only of masonry, but took up the race question, he spoke of the different between christianity and masony as carried out by the white man toward the negro and convinced the large audience that of the two, white masonry exceed ed the white christianity. He excoriated Talmadge, Moody, Sam Jones and his ilk and showed both the white democratic and republican politicians action in dealing with the negro in a very bad light. It was a grand effort. Mr. Benjamin is undoubtedly a credit to the race and one must hear him to appreciate him. He preached at the Second Baptist church, of which Rev. Bishop Johnson is pastor. The church going people of Washington will never forget the sermon. He completely captured the congregation. Rev. Benjamin took as his subject, "The Death of our Saviour," and his description of the persecution and death of the Saviour, was eloquent and pathetic. It was simply grand. That our readers may have an idea of Rev. Benjamin's eloquence and word painting we give a specimen of it. In speaking of the proceedings against the Lord before Pilate and just before his condemnation, Rev. Benjamin said: "The mockery of a legal proceeding is now over. The cross is erected. He is led as a lamb to the slaughter and like a sheep dumb before his shearer he opened not his mouth. He goes up the hill and is nailed to the cross; stretched on the mount of crucifixion, I see bleeding hands extended wide, his sacred limbs exposed and bare. See his pale face, his livid brow his sinking eyes, quivering lips. No human face ever bore deeper marks of sorrow. I see the blood exuding from his larcerated temples, it runs also from his side and like a mighty Niagara is pouring into the canals of redemption moistening the silvery cascades of immortality. As the last groan escaped from his lips, the galvanic current of God's musical labatory struck up the anthem of heaven, the angel Gabriel swept through the immortality of space on the wings of the morning; Michael sounded the loud trimbrel; Raphael blasted the paradistical chorus on a harp of a thousand strings. The drums of heaven sound the last revelee, arch angel bursts the banisters o glory, cherubims trampled upon the unstratified rocks of Bulah Land, all heaven is illuminated as the seraphins touched with their golden sceptres borealistic gasses of God's redeeming love. Not only in heaven, but on earth there is a commotion, nuture is astonished and of her elements joined in the universal consternation. The sun refused to shine, darkness covered the earth, angels shared the darkness while weeping-winged demons ran and hauled. The bickering statistics became lost in the atmosphere darknes, the thunder smitten rocks of time shivered at the shocking scene. Mount Sinai rock and belowed the lightining flash, the thunder roared, the cedars of Lebanon cracked; mountains moved as the waters of the mighty deep rushed forth in volcanic eruption.

Shadows and predictions gazed on calvary in the utter bewilderment mingled with joy any while in cruel pitilessness the music of proud Moriah in Temple poured the trumpet melodies over the surrounding hills and dies away in echoes amid the tombs of the prophet."

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Why posititon changes the disposition of some men.

If Maj. Fleetwood will be appointed colonel.

What is the opinion of some judges now.

Are republican judges friendly to the negro?

Why imposters can exist in an honest community.

Why don't our school trustees see that there are grade meetings.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Good men appointed to office.

A colored colonel appointed in the army.

Major C. A. Fleetwood appointed colonel.

Notley Hall a successful summer resort.

Colored preachers united.

A great daily published in this city.

Justice O'Donnell recognized by the Administration.

The members of the colored cavalry promoted.

Race discrimination abolished.

Colored men more united.

A few colored men appointed under the District government.

IT IS RUMORED.

That the President is contemplating a few changes.

Dr. Rankin will not agree to the terms of the Secretary of the Interior.

Dr. A. M. Curtis's days are nmbered at the Freedmen's Hospital.

Miss Ebersole the white matron is the boss of the hospital.

Something will happen some of these fine mornings.

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The attention of the citizens Washington, societies, churches and other organizations, is called to the opening of Round Bay, the Palasades of the Chesapeake Bay. In another column of this paper will be seen the advertisement of this popular summer resort. This beautiful place, will be under a new management this year. Rev. S. R. Hughes, of Baltimore, Md., will have full charge of arranging for picnics and excursions. The citizens of this city are requested to apply at the office of The BEE for any information they desire for the renting of these grounds. Rev. Hughes is one of the best known divines in Baltimore, and will do all in his power to make the people satisfied when they go to Round Bay.

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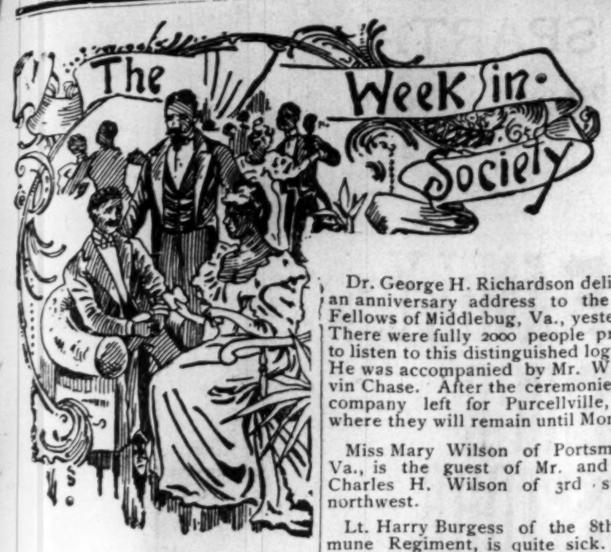

Miss Alice Jackson is at Culpepper.

Miss Marie James will leave the city next week for Culpepper, Va.

Mrs. Mary C. James, who has been to Bothwell, Va., has returned to the citygreatly improved.

Mrs. Addie Smallwood, is spending the summer at Cape May, N. J.

Miss Ettie Contee and Mrs. Pet Henderson have gone to Frederick, Maryland.

Mrs. C. C. McKinney and Mrs. F. L. Cardoza, sr., are at Hillside Retreat, Silcott Springs, Va.

Mr. Walker Webb of Philadelpia, Pa., was in the city last week on business. Before his return home he will visit his relatives at Silcott Springs, Va., who are the proprietors of Hillside Retreat.

Miss L. E. Scott of the Recorder's Office, left the city for Purcellville, Va., Tuesday morning.

Mr. Edward Arnold and wife are summering in Lincoln Loudoun Co., Virginia.

Mr. Andrew F. Hilyer and family are rusticating in Lincoln, Va., which is a delightful summer resort.

Miss Julia Grant, principal of the Bowen building, is at Peonian Springs.

Miss Florence Matthews of Brookland, D. C., has received a position in the City Postoffice.

Mrs. Lassiter of this city is also enjoying the waters of Peonian Springs.

Prof. W. C. O. Jacques is in the city arranging to enlarge his school of art. He has purchased a handsome place in Maryland where he will start a studio.

Mrs. Nannie Turner of Baltimore, Md., is in the city, the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Harry Williams.

Hon. John P. Green left for his home in Cleveland, Ohio this week to join his family who preceeded him two weeks ago.

Justice E. M. Hewlett will leave the city today for Colton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lawson and daughter are at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. William Bowie of the southwest who has been very sick, is in Loudoun County Va., for his health.

Mrs. Fossett of this city is sojourning in Lincoln, Va.

Miss Annie Costin is spending her vacation in Loundoun County Va.

Supervising Principal Ellis W. Brown will leave the city today for Montreal, Va. He will be gone for several weeks.

Miss Mamie James will leave the city next week for Culpepper, Va.

Attorney Wm. L. Pollsdd of the City Postoffice, who has been to North Carolina, has returned to the city much improved.

Mrs. T. L. Jones and children have returned to Maryland, where they will remain until September.

Mr. James L. Ennis left the city for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Patriarchie Convention. He represents No. 18 G. U. O. of O. F.

Mrs. Sarah Mitchell of Newport, R. I., who has been the guest of Capt. W. P. and Mrs. Gray, for some time, left the city for home Monday. She had a delightful time during her stay in this city.

Mr. Robert D. Brown, the son of Capt. W. P. and Mrs. Gray, who graduated from Dartsmouth College, N. H., will take up the study of theology.

Mrs. Hughes and her daughter, Miss Izorrah are spending a quiet vacation near the Blue Ridge Mountains, Va.

A few prominent families of Brookland, D. C., will give a basket picnic in the vicinity of Ivy City, on the 16th of August. Young ladies having the affair in hand in charge are using every effort to make the event one of pleasure and recreation.

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Dr. George H. Richardson delivere an anniversary address to the Odd Fellows of Middlebug, Va., yesterday. There were fully 2000 people present to listen to this distinguished logician. He was accompanied by Mr. W. Calvin Chase. After the ceremonies the company left for Purcellville, Va. where they will remain until Monday.

Miss Mary Wilson of Portsmouth, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of 3rd street, northwest.

Lt. Harry Burgess of the 8th Immune Regiment, is quite sick. The uncertainty of the climate is probably the cause. There were several prostrations from the heat Monday.

Mr. Samuel Milton, an assistant dawing instructor in the public schools has gone to Remington, Va., for a short vacation of two weeks.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

MAJOR FLEETWOOD DEFENDS COL. URELL.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 10, 1898.
Editor of The BEE.

My dear Sir:—

A warm personal friendship of thirty years will not admit that I should pass unnoticed your comments upon a recently published letter from Col. Urell to a friend in this city. I am free to say that you have entirely misjudged the character of the gallant Colonel, led astray by a jesting remark made in quotation, in the letter referred to. There is much diversity of opinions expressed by correspondents, writing from Cuba, as to the natives and it is only charitable to infer that as a rule, they write from what themselves see.

So Colonel Urell writes that he would not give "one Virginia nigger" for a score of the Cubans he had so far met. Saying it jnst as under similar circumstances you would have made the same remark and in the same words.

If there is one white man in this country who looks upon his fellow man for what there is in him, not on him, it is big-hearted, bluff but kindly M. Emmett Urell. This is the personal experience of

C. A. Fleetwood.

EXCURSION TO LYNCHBURG, Va. AUGUST 20th.

On Saturday August 20th, the Southern Railway will operate excursion from Washington to Lynchburg, Va., leaving Washington at 11:30 p. m. arriving at Lynchburg, 5:20 a. m.; returning leave Lynchburg 11:30 p. m. Monday, August 22nd, RATE $2.50 FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Train leaves from Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue. Separate coaches for white and colored people. Thos. Leftwich, charterer.
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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement in another column of Johnson & Luttrell's establishment. This is the best house in the city for colored people to visit and purchase goods. Goods that you pay exhorbitant prices for elsewhere you can buy at this establishment 20 per cent and in many instances 50 per cent cheaper. There is no necessity of paying double prices when you can purchase the same and better goods for less money. This is the most reliable house in the city, and we advise our readers and patrons to go there.

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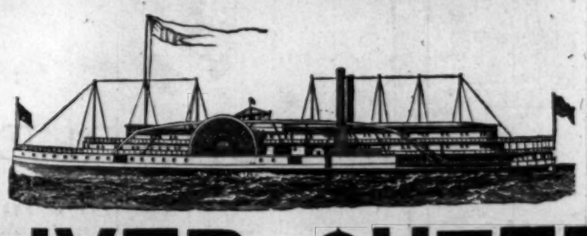

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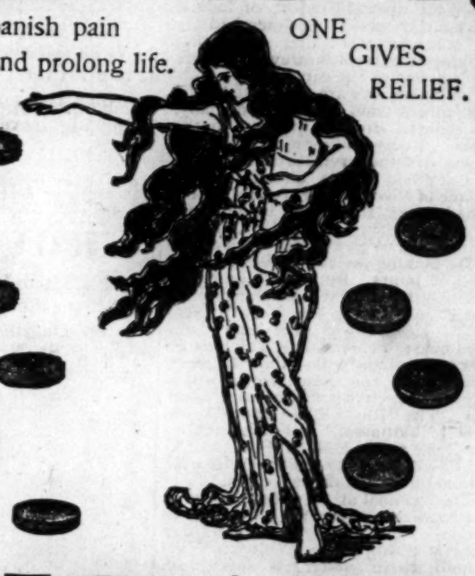

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The person who suspicions everyone and trusts nobody is himself guilty of some grave offense.

Lena:—I would never advise you to marry a precher, especially a Methodist. Men are natural fickle, prechers not accepted.

Etta:—It is not wise to accept of a man's company simply because he is fine looking. The biggest frauds of the world can be found among the typical class.

J. R.—Don't show so much anxiety to be in company. Men like to seek. What is easily goten is the least appreciated.

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Lena:—You are mistaken. Until we learn how to divide business from sociality, we will never succeed.

N. E.—Never bother a man who seems so decided in his ways. I don't advise any of my girls to take the miserable task of reforming a man after marriage.

Positions do not make ladies or gentlemen, although in this day and time positions seem to lead as far as one's social standing is concerned. This I do not approve.

Laura:—Don't tell your family affairs to outsiders. Tell-tale is interested in such news and not honest people.

Ella:—There may probably be two new schools. The normal school graduates will be the first cared for.

Essie:—It is always right and proper for girls to be careful in receiving an introduction to strangers.

Ola:—A refined lady will not carry on vanity in the presence of one another. This belongs to the vulgar class.

E. T.—Dress may improve one, but it doesnot always make the lady.

Estelle.—It is unwise to let any young man know how much you think of him. If you think you will meet in his presence again never allow him to know it. The moment a young man believes you think more of him than he does of you, he forgets his good manners.

Minnie: You should always attend to business as you are directed. Never talk your business to other people.

R. S.—Always allow your escort to seek you. Never permit yourself to show the least anxiety about his absence, when he shows a disposition of carelessness.

Ione.—Never permit a young man to disappoint you but once. It is not safe. If he so soon forgets his duty after having once made an engagement, teach him a lesson by not permitting him to make another with you for six months. You must never break an engagement when once made.

M. B. C. Never attempt to look upon one with contempt. You never know when you will be compelled to go to him for aid and succor.

R. O.—These are pointers for our girls, because I am so well acquainted with the treachery and artfulness of the male sex. I know them so well that I shall never be fooled by them. Public men are more or less making adventures. Be a woman at all times no matter how you may suffer. A good woman is always respected in the long run.

You may for a time see more consideration paid the girl who makes life gaiy. She is short lifed. Her days are numbered.

The good and noble woman is a jewel. She will make a model wife and a good mother. Let your thoughts be pure.

Speak evil of no one. If you cannot speak a kind word for your next door neighbor don't speak evil.

People who think more of themselves than people think of them, let them pass by. Always look upon yourself the equel of any one. The woman who imagines herself superior to everybody canot bear inspection.

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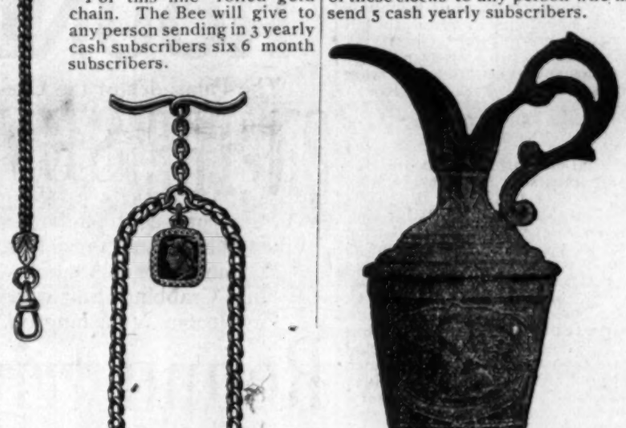

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The Ill. Magnus L. Robinson, 33°, deputy of Alexandria, chairman of committee of arrangements, Ill. D. F. Seville, 33°, master of ceremonies Washington. D. C.

The Ill. D. F. Seville, 33°, has been home sick during the week, but is improved.

The Ill. Ike Holland, 33°, of Philadelphia, Potentate for the State was here last Sunday.

Sister Haskins, grand secretary of Eastern Star has recovered and is able to be around.

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